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IHL DELAYS VOTE

- On Jan. 16, IHL Trustee Tom Duff made a motion to remove the proposal to relocate the Confederate monument.
- The same day, Miss. Sen. Joseph Seymour proposed a bill banning government entities from relocating most war monuments
- ASB President Barron Mayfield said he does not expect UM to put the vote on IHL’s February agenda. He said he believes it will be voted on this semester

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The Institutions of Higher Learning (IHL) Board of Trustees removed the proposal to relocate the Confederate monument from the Circle to the campus Confederate cemetery from their monthly meeting agenda last Thursday.

IHL Trustee Tom Duff, who made the motion, said he wants more information from the university on the progress made toward implementing recommendations from the 2017 contextualization report from the Chancellor’s Advisory Commit-



ILLUSTRATION: KATHERINE BUTLER & MACKENZIE LINNEEN / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

tee on History and Contextualization. Specifically, Duff wants more information regarding the status of the proposed improvements to the campus cemetery.

The IHL vote is the final step in approving the relocation of the monument, which has already been approved by all four UM governing bodies and the Missis-

sippi Department of Archives and History. On the same day that the IHL removed the proposal from its agenda, Sen. Joseph Seymour of Vancleave

SEE IHL PAGE 5

Letters to Mississippi jails

University professor sets goal to write to every state prisoner

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An outbreak of violence across Mississippi prisons resulting in five inmate deaths during the week of Dec. 29 caused celebrities and members of the university community to sound the call for criminal justice reform in the state.

Last week, Garrett Felber, an assistant professor of history at the university, created the Mississippi Freedom Letters campaign to write a letter to every inmate in the state, serving as both support for the prisoners and a message to the state Depart-

ment of Corrections (MDOC). Meanwhile, rap tycoon Shawn “Jay-Z” Carter sued the head of MDOC and the warden of the state penitentiary, also known as Parchman Farm, on behalf of 29 current prisoners claiming that officials have done nothing to prevent the prison violence.

Mississippi has the third highest incarceration rate in the country, but state prisons often find themselves understaffed and underfunded, which has caused continuous problems with maintenance, sanitation and violence in the facilities over the past several



HADLEY HITSON/ THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Garrett Felber created Mississippi Freedom Letters to organize a way to write letters of encouragement to nearly 30,000 inmates across Mississippi.

SEE LETTERS PAGE 2

Kiffin secures major commits

JOSHUA CLAYTON
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As Lane Kiffin settled into his new home in the Manning Center, focus for the new Ole Miss head coach immediately shifted to developing the framework for a winning SEC program.

Since landing at the University-Oxford Airport in early December, Kiffin has been traveling back and forth working to preserve this year’s recruiting class while simultaneously building his coaching staff.

He’s seen success in both so far.

The dead period for recruiting after the early signing day ended, and Ole Miss hosted several prospects over the weekend. Kiffin has not only preserved this class but improved it immediately with commitments from three high-profile recruits over weekend.

Four-star running back Henry Parrish out of Miami announced his commitment to join an already impressive Ole Miss backfield on Sunday.

Kiffin also received transfer commitments from four-star Otis Reese from Georgia and tight end Kenny Yeboah from Temple. The 6-foot-5 pass catcher had 233 yards and five touchdowns in 2019 for the Owls and will be immediately eligible for Ole Miss in 2020. Reese will sit out this season with two more years of eligibility.

Ole Miss is also on the short list for five-star running back Zachary Evans out of Texas.

It’s apparent the Ole Miss staff has shifted focus from securing in-state talent to pursuing the best prospects available all over the country. Kiffin’s name recognition and proven staff should be valuable on the recruiting trail with an important second signing

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LETTERS

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years.

When the state prison crisis began to escalate in late December, Felber reached out to Pauline Rogers, who co-founded the Reaching and Education for Community Hope (RECH) Foundation to aid those impacted by crime and incarceration, and asked how to help.

Felber said that Rogers, who was formerly incarcerated herself, gave him the idea to start Mississippi Freedom Letters, a campaign to write letters of encouragement to the roughly 30,000 incarcerated people in Mississippi.

"It's really just sending love and support from whatever faith or political persuasion that you are, however that looks," Felber said. "It's about letting people know that they're not alone and that they're remembered, while also signaling to officials in the MDOC that this can't just be a closed-door issue."

The most recent lawsuit, filed by attorney Alex Spiro in Greenville on behalf of Jay-Z, states that the recent deaths "are a direct result of Mississippi's utter disregard for the people it has incarcerated and their constitutional rights." It comes just days after Jay-Z and Mario Mims, who raps under the name Yo Gotti, wrote to Gov. Phil Bryant and



HADLEY HITSON / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Over a dozen students gathered in the Barnard Observatory on Monday to write letters to inmates across Mississippi.

now former MDOC Commissioner Pelicia Hall in protest of the "inhumane conditions" in state operated prisons. The pair is also organizing a rally near the Capitol in Jackson on Friday, though a spokesperson said Jay-Z and Yo Gotti will not attend.

For years, there have been reports of deteriorating conditions, and in August of 2019, an audit of the state penitentiary in Parchman, found mold, mildew, broken toilets and missing pillows and mattresses in cells. MDOC officials say work orders for these problems were submitted last summer,

but experts and activists alike argue that mending dilapidated buildings and filing lawsuits like Jay-Z's are not enough to improve the safety and living conditions of prisoners in the state.

"(MDOC is) constantly under lawsuit, so I think we need to think more creatively about what we're doing," Felber said.

Two more inmates were killed in Parchman on Monday night, but MDOC said in a tweet, "it appears to be an isolated incident — not a continuation of the recent retaliatory killings."

Cam Calisch, a senior anthropology major who has joined the Mississippi Freedom Letters campaign, said that writing letters allows concerned citizens to feel like they are making an impact, even if they aren't garnering national attention from a lawsuit like Jay-Z.

"If a powerful person comes onto the scene and says something, of course there's going to be more attention, so it's hard to call that bad," Calisch said. "But I think that isn't a sustainable way of creating social change. Writing these letters is just a small way of getting together and sending people something that says we care, and we're fighting for them on the outside."

On Monday, Felber, Calisch and about a dozen students organized in Barnard Observatory to continue letter writing, and the campaign has now sent over 1,500 letters in its first week of operation.

Paige Sims, a junior psychology major, said one of her family members has been in and out of Mississippi jails throughout childhood and adulthood, so prison reform is an issue close to her heart.

"I don't see rehabilitation efforts, and as citizens, don't we want to see prisons trying to reform people rather than just shutting them up, using their labor and not giving them any type of support once they are released?" she said. "I want to write to people to make them feel seen and less forgotten by society, as I think a lot of pris-

oners do feel."

Jared Foster, a senior sociology major involved in Mississippi Freedom Letters, said his stepfather has been incarcerated in Parchman, but because of familial support and good behavior, he was able to reduce his seven-year sentence down to one. Foster said he wanted to write letters to those incarcerated as a way to encourage them in the same way that helped his stepfather.

"A large group of people are paying more and more attention to what's going on inside of the prisons in Mississippi, so something is going to have to happen if we keep applying more and more pressure," Foster said. "Even Jay-Z is suing the state of Mississippi prison system now, so support to solve the problem is growing."

Support for Mississippi Freedom Letters has spread across state lines to Virginia and North Carolina as well.

Apart from contacting activist groups on campus, Felber said he used the national network he has developed through Twitter to reach like-minded people with a passion for criminal justice reform. Letter-writing events have been held by students and professors across the South at schools like the University of Virginia and Duke University as a part of the campaign, and Felber said he plans to continue organizing meetings to promote the project through completion.



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A day of service: honoring Dr. King

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To honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the UM Division of Diversity and Community Engagement hosted its annual MLK Day of Service on Monday. All events were centered around one theme: “A Vision of Love and Service.”

The celebration began on Saturday with a community reading of “Letter from Birmingham Jail” at Off Square Books, then continued on Monday with a community breakfast and march at Second Missionary Baptist Church. The office also hosted a variety of community service projects and showed three films focusing on the Civil Rights movement at the Powerhouse.

Matt Wymer, associate director of the Oxford Film Festival, said the importance of having the day of service and showing the films is to honor King’s goals of uniting the community.

“We are all about community, and community is made up of everybody,” Wymer said.

“That’s what Dr. King knew, and that’s what he worked to do, to help incorporate both sides of the tracks, all of the people that live in an area to be a part of the same thing. At Oxford Film Fest, that’s our goal, to unite the community.”

The Oxford Film Festival featured three films, two from the Southern Foodways Alliance “Counter Histories” series and a third from the UM Theatre Dept.

The SFA “Counter Histories” series profiled the lunch counter sit-ins of the 1960s. Both films focus on the role of civil disobedience in combating racism in Nashville, Tenn., and Jackson, Miss.

The third film, “Moving Spirits: History of the Enslaved & Civil Rights: Through Movement, Dance & Song,” was produced by Jennifer Mizenko and Rhondalyn Peairs of the UM Theatre Dept. It tells the story of the enslaved persons who constructed buildings on the UM campus by using interpretive dance methods.

Sarah Hennigan, assistant professor of film production at the university, edited “Moving Spirits.” She said the film is powerful because it allows

those involved to use their dancing to tell a vital story in their own way.

“We can’t even begin to approach finding a better place if we can’t recognize the history behind us. This film not only helps to tell a story that needs to be told, but it helps to let people tell it themselves,” Hennigan said.

The film showing was one of several events where community members volunteered to honor King Jr. Participants contributed to service projects across the Oxford and Lafayette County area.

Brenda Slayden, a volunteer on behalf of Oxford Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, helped serve popcorn at the film showing. She said that it was important to her to take Dr. King’s contributions to society and pay them forward.

“What a wonderful day to volunteer,” she said. “Today is especially important, because of Martin Luther King and the service that he gave, so it’s a privilege to give up our time and to be a part of this. It gives you pause.”



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ASB passes four resolutions

State legislative session begins

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The Associated Student Body Senate voted to pass four resolutions during last night's meeting, which include starting diversity and bias training at ASB orientation, installing crosswalks from the student union to the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College and requesting annual meetings with the Chancellor.

ASB Sen. Corbin Fox, one of the authors of the resolution to meet with the Chancellor every

year, said that he is proud of what the Student Life Committee and the senate have accomplished by voting in favor.

"I think opening the door to increasing transparency and communication between the students and the Lyceum is what this school needs moving forward," Fox said. "Even if due to scheduling conflicts the senate isn't able to meet with the Chancellor this semester, as long as future senates have that opportunity, then our work tonight was well worth it."

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On January 7th, lawmakers arrived at the Capital to start the 2020 legislative session. Throughout the semester, we'll be keeping you up to date on what your elected officials are up to. Here are the highlights so far:

- January 7th - Start of 2020 Legislative Session
- Jan. 9 - A special House committee was appointed to hear the election challenge filed by former Representative Ashley Henley. Henley, a Republican, lost the District 40 House seat in DeSoto County to Democrat Hester Jackson-McCray by only 14 votes. Alleging voter fraud and uncounted ballots, Henley is asking the House to overturn the results of the election. Four Republicans and one Democrat make up the committee.
- Jan. 10 - Lt. Gov Delbert Hosemann served his first day as President of the Senate. When making committee appointments, Hosemann surprised many with the bipartisan move of appointing Democrats to key leadership positions. For example, Juan Barnett (D - District 34) was appointed chairman of the Corrections Committee, Hob Bryan (D - District 7) was appointed chairman of the Public Health Committee and David Blount (D - District 29) was appointed chairman of the Gaming Committee. Of the 16 Democratic Senators, only two received no appointments. The rest were appointed to multiple committees, including at least one leadership position. "We are now at the governing stage. We're no longer at the party stage," Hosemann said.
- Jan. 14 - Tate Reeves was sworn in as the 65th Governor of Mississippi. For the first time, Republicans hold all eight statewide offices and have supermajorities in both legislative chambers.
- Jan. 17 - A federal appeals court refused to reconsider its ruling that Mississippi's 15-week abortion ban is unconstitutional.



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IHL

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introduced a bill that, if passed, would prevent public governing bodies from altering or relocating most war memorials, including those from the Civil War.

The proposals related to Duff’s request made up one page of the 49-page final report. The committee recommended “the placement of headstones for the Confederate dead in the university’s cemetery to recognize their sacrifice, and the placement of an appropriate marker to recognize the men from Lafayette County who served in the United States Colored Troops during the Civil War.”

The recommendations, requested by then-Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter, resulted in the six contextualization plaques unveiled on campus in March 2018. The Committee made a number of additional recommendations, including those regarding the cemetery. Anne Twitty, associate professor of history, served on the committee and said that the Confederate monument was an issue off-limits to them.

“Chancellor Vitter very much spelled out that from his perspective, we contextualized the Confederate monument, and we were not to make further recommendations related to the monument,” Twitty said.

Twitty also explained that a lack of historical documentation

of the cemetery makes placing Confederate headstones very difficult logistically. Names are known for only a small percentage of the soldiers buried in the cemetery, and specific burial locations are known for just a few of them.

“Obviously you can’t place you can place a marker that just says ‘here is a grave,’” Twitty said.

Still, no formal commitment to implementing the recommendations was ever made. Twitty said Vitter expressed interest in them, but he said more public input was needed first.

IHL Commissioner of Higher Education Alfred Rankins, Jr., told The Daily Mississippian in a statement that the board will take up the relocation item after the university provides them with a report on those proposals for contextualizing the cemetery. Chancellor Glenn Boyce will have to resubmit the proposal to the board after that is done.

“We are committed to working with the board to accomplish our goal of relocating the monument. We appreciate all of the work that our campus constituents and others have put forward on this important issue for our university,” Boyce said in a statement on Jan. 16.

The 30-foot monument was erected in 1906 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Located prominently in the Circle, it serves as the most visible piece of Confederate iconography on a campus with many reminders of the state and university’s racially

violent history.

Debate about Confederate symbols on campus has occurred since the 1970s, but the current movement to relocate the monument began in 2018 when Students Against Social Injustice began pushing the university to remove the statue. In January of last year, six student leaders met in secret for weeks to draft a resolution to the Associated Student Body Senate that called instead for relocation.

“The entire process has been postponed for several decades, and so I think one more delay is not radically outside of what they’ve done in the past,” said Jarvis Benson, UM graduate and one of the six students who introduced the ASB resolution to relocate the monument.

“I don’t think they’re owed any more information from the university or any of the other stakeholders in this process,” he said. “Right now, they realize it’s all in their hands, and the best decision for them is no decision.”

The issue even gained national media attention in late February when Neo-Confederate activists marched from the Square to campus to protest the removal of Confederate symbols from the area. In March, all four campus government organizations passed resolutions calling for relocation.

As the monument is considered a historic landmark, state law required the university to submit a plan for relocation to the Mississippi Department of Archives and

History, which was approved in December.

Though the relocation plan has been approved under state law, and by all campus governing bodies and is supported by a majority of campus constituents, the IHL board could still overrule them all.

ASB President Barron Mayfield said that he and other student leaders have met with administrators, including Chancellor Boyce and Provost Noel Wilkin, since last week’s IHL meeting. Mayfield said everyone is currently in “information gathering mode” so that the university’s next steps prevent any further delays. He doubts that this will be done in time for IHL’s February meeting, but is confident it will be during the current semester.

Mayfield doesn’t think the cemetery-related recommendations should have any bearing on relocating the monument. He thinks relocation would pay respect to those who fought and died in the Civil War, but also highlight the values that the university has now. Still, he’s worried about what happens if the college board rejects the will of the university.

“To me a big part of this is that it signals a compromise. I mean, you look at what happened at North Carolina, where their statue was just torn down the middle of the night. I don’t want to see that happen here,” Mayfield said.

Delivery robots go live today

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Campus food provider Aramark will begin offering food delivery from on campus dining options today through Starship delivery robots.

Aramark has been testing the delivery robots on campus since December 17.

Students can purchase food from dining options such as Chick-Fil-A and Panda Express on the Starship Deliveries app and have it delivered to them in different locations on campus via robot.

The app will accept Ole Miss Express, Flex Dollars and Venom as payment. The Student Union does not accept Ole Miss Express dollars in person but the app will for deliveries.

Students can also get three dollars off their second order by posting a photo of their first order on Instagram and tagging the and following the Starship Robots account.

State Sen. proposes bill banning govt. from moving monument

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Last Thursday, Mississippi Sen. Joseph Seymour (R-Vancleave) introduced a bill to the state legislature that would “delete the authority of public governing entities to move historical monuments and memorials.”

Seymour’s bill, SB2068, was introduced on the same day that the IHL Board of Trustees tabled an agenda item to decide whether or not to give final approval on the relocation of the Confederate

monument to the Confederate cemetery. IHL Trustee Tom Duff made the motion to otable the agenda item, citing a need for more information from the university before proceeding with the relocation.

If passed, SB 2068 would prohibit the relocation, removal or destruction of monuments from the “Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican-American War, War Between the states, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Persian Gulf War, War in Iraq or Native

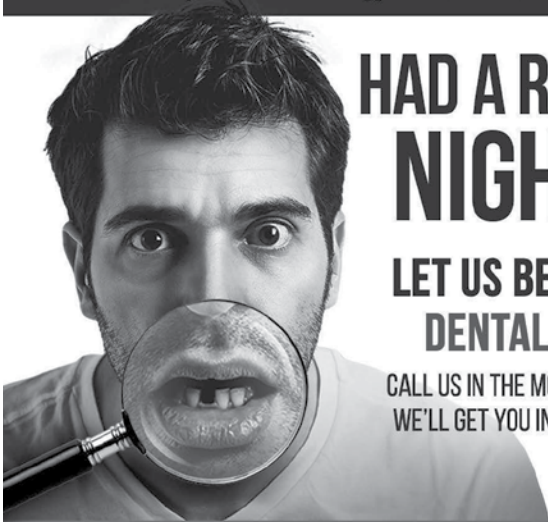
American Wars.” The bill was assigned to the Public Property Committee and has not yet been voted on by committee or the full senate.

Seymour also introduced SB 2045, which, if passed, would require government entities and public colleges or universities that receive state funding to fly the official Mississippi state flag. Seymour’s bill recommends that the state withhold funding from entities who do not comply.

Seymour could not be immediately reached at the time of publication.

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BASKETBALL

Can Ole Miss salvage this season?

JOSHUA CLAYTON
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The most highly anticipated basketball season in recent memory has turned out to be an overwhelming disappointment for Kermit Davis and the Ole Miss Rebels.

The Rebels have lost five straight games and dipped to 9-9 this season with no league wins after a series of lackluster performances on both ends of the floor from the whole team.

This squad was supposed to be in the tournament conversation, but that appears to be out of the question unless the Rebels can pull out a historic run in the second half of the season.

So how has this team gone from surprise tournament team last year to the bottom of the SEC standings so quickly?

“We’re in a position where some of the young guys that we thought — and I still think are going to be good players — just

haven’t made a very big impact in any P5 games,” head coach Kermit Davis said last week.

This Ole Miss team is full of raw potential that hasn’t been realized, causing the team to depend almost solely on the veteran shot-making abilities of Breein Tyree.

Tyree has been the bright spot for the Rebels as the scoring leader in conference games scoring 26, 27 and 36 points in three of their four SEC losses. However, it’s obvious that having him run and gun Damian Lillard-style is not sustainable for 40 minutes of collegiate basketball.

The senior guard’s offense has allowed the Rebels to stay in games and even develop leads into the second half but the lack of depth across the roster puts Davis’ team in a bind.

Shuler hasn’t made the expected step up into his junior year. K.J. Buffen’s knack for scoring around the rim that showed at the beginning of the season has vanished as the competition

improved. Blake Hinson’s battle with illness during the preseason put him behind the needle this season, but he continues to improve offensively.

Khadim Sy has shown what he can contribute, but he hasn’t been dependable and was suspended by Davis for the Florida game where the lack of depth down low really showed through Sammy Hunter and Carlos Curry.

Austin Crow-ley and Bryce Williams simply haven’t had time to develop.

“The biggest thing is trying to gain consistency in your roster and the depth in your roster,” Davis said. “And as you go along, I don’t call them mistakes, but maybe guys aren’t where you thought they’d be right now.”

“We’re disappointed that we’re where we’re at, but it is growth, and we’ve just got to stay upbeat and keep trying to get these guys better,” he added.

Not much has gone right for the Rebels in 2020, but they’ve



BILLY SCHUERMAN / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Breein Tyree passes the ball to a teammate during the loss to Butler earlier this season. Ole Miss lost to Tennessee 76-48 in Knoxville on Tuesday.

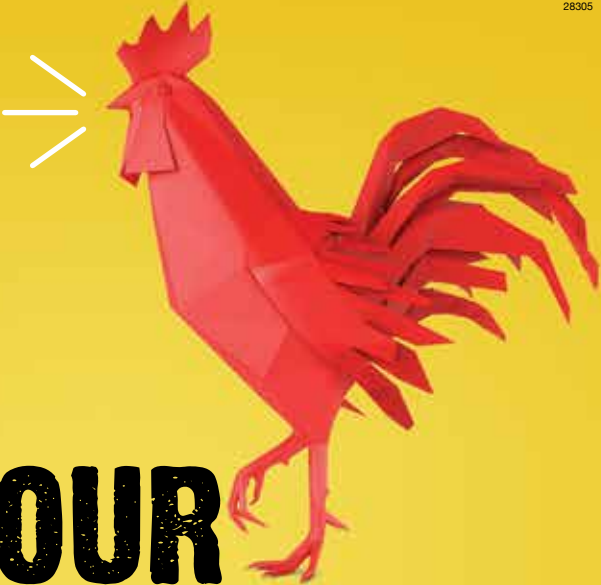
managed to keep these games close losing to both Arkansas and LSU by only four.

“We’re having problems finishing halves,” Hinson said. “We’re having problems with a lot of things, so we just need to keep practicing and figure out what we need to do to fix these things.”

The Rebels have much to fix if they don’t want to find themselves stuck with the likes of Vanderbilt

and Missouri at the bottom of the conference table, but it won’t be easy. The SEC is still relatively strong despite a few subpar outings from top teams. Still, the Rebels feel confident about turning the season around.

“It hasn’t been down. Our practices have been good. When I walk in the gym, those guys are upbeat and laughing. You’ve just got to find ways to win games.”



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JOSHUA CLAYTON
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With the spring semester starting up, Ole Miss tennis has been on a hot streak on campus in the William F. Galtney Indoor Tennis Center.

The men's and women's teams opened the season undefeated with six combined team wins over the last week.

The men's team has not lost a point in their four matches this season, sweeping North Alabama last Wednesday, then Belmont and Jackson State on Sunday.

No. 35 Tim Sandkaulen made his debuted for the Rebels on Sunday as the entire team made quick work on both ends of the double header. The senior made his home on the court one winning 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2, 7-5 in singles.

"I think everyone did very well today. They did a good job of competing and supporting each other all day," head coach Toby Hansson said on Sunday. "We had a few matches that were competitive, and I think we responded the right way. I feel like we got better because of today's matches. The fans were into it. I think they enjoyed seeing us compete."

With Sandkaulen and Simon Junk leading the squad, the Rebels have a few underclassmen to watch this spring. Freshman Nikola Slavic recorded his first singles win, and Lukas Engelhardt was also victorious in both matches.



FILE PHOTO: WILSON BENTON / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Tim Sandkaulen hits the ball during a match on Sunday against the University of Arkansas - Pine Bluff two years ago. Ole Miss tennis is undefeated this season.

"I think the matches today definitely helped prepare us for next weekend, especially for the freshmen getting used to playing for a team," Hansson said. "It's just good for everybody to get those wins and gain some confidence. It's good to figure out what we are doing well and figure out things we need to improve on."

The women kicked off their highly anticipated spring season with a double header sweep of Memphis and UT Martin on Monday.

Alexa Bortles and Sabina Machalova are back for the Rebels and didn't disappoint going undefeated, while Anna Vrbenska and Tereza Janatova launched their senior seasons in the win column for double and singles match play.

Freshmen Kelsey Mize, Victoire de Samucewicz and Grace Anne Jones made their Ole Miss debuts.

“Very useful day today.. it was one of those things that, looking ahead having to play Michigan and a top-15 team, we needed to compete today,” head coach Mark Beyers said on Monday. “Memphis, those guys have a heck of a team, and that’s a good win. We were pushed in that match for sure, and that’s something that is going to make us better prepared for the ITA Kickoff next weekend.”

Both teams hope to use this series of tune-ups as the competition level rises in the coming weeks. The men will face two top-15 teams in Illinois and Oklahoma State as the women gear up for Michigan in Ann Arbor on Saturday.



FILE PHOTO BY BILLY SCHUERMAN / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Lane Kiffin has landed high profile recruits since taking over at Ole Miss.

KIFFIN
continued from page 1

day approaching.

Kiffin's new staff made their first appearance at the Pavillion on Saturday night when the basketball team took on LSU.

New additions to the staff include Jeff Lebby, Randy Clements, Kevin Smith and Joe Jon Finley on offense and D.J. Dirkin, Chris Partridge, Terrell Buckley and Blake Gideon on defense and special teams.

Kiffin poached Lebby from UCF to serve as offensive coordinator, though it's likely the head coach will assume the

play-calling duties.

Clements and Finley will be the running game and passing game coordinators, respectively, and Smith will coach running backs, replacing Derrick Nix who will move to the receiver room in his 13th season at Ole Miss.

On the defensive side, Durkin and Partridge will be co-defensive coordinators with Buckley handling cornerbacks.

Kiffin and his staff have a chance to put together an impressive class of 2020 even with limited time on the job, which could set the stage for a new standard for Ole Miss football recruiting in the coming years.

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You’ve seen the robots, but how do they work?

ARIANNA SWENSEN
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The robots that have roamed campus for the past few weeks are officially beginning their food delivery service today. A lot of factors – keeping delivery costs down, making the robots travel efficiently and protecting them from the elements – went into creating the robots that now roam the Ole Miss campus.

Starship Technologies, the company that provides the delivery robots for the university, worked to make the robots cost-effective to cut food delivery costs. Light Detection and Ranging (LIDAR) sensors, typically used to maneuver autonomous robots, were out of the question.

Instead, the robots rely on neural networks to navigate the world.

Starship’s neural networks rely on data gained by radars, cameras and ultrasonics. This data is then processed by the neural networks. Instead of programmers writing the code manually, the neural networks “learn” and write the code.

When training the robots to travel, programmers must be careful to account for all

situations. Potential issues include cars being spotted in mirrors or a robot seeing a motorcycle for the first time.

Architectural engineering can help with some of these issues. If the robot can put an object into its global context, it can determine if the path in front of it is a sidewalk or a road.

Solving problems with the robots can be tricky. For one, the issues of space and cost restraint can cause engineering problems. Batteries, data storage and sensor calibration have to be carefully engineered to optimize performance and keep costs down.

Bugs in the software can be extremely difficult to fix. In addition to the large amount of data involved in training the robots, there is the problem of deciding which solutions to implement. One solution could optimize the average performance of the robots, but it would decrease their ability to function in sunny weather.

Despite the complexities of the robots, they have been successful in multiple cities and in multiple weather conditions – including snow, rain and ice. Right now, Ole Miss has robots all over campus. Today, you’re able to get deliveries from them.



PHOTOS: BILLY SCHUERMAN/
THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Starship Delivery recently deployed a fleet of robots to deliver food across the Ole Miss campus. The robot delivery service begins Jan. 22.

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ACROSS

1- "Hard ____!" (sailor's yell);

5- African language group;

10- Diving duck;

14- Rise sharply, as a bird would;

15- Astrologer Sydney;

16- Broad;

17- Cheerio!;

18- Actor Quinn;

19- Swenson of "Benson";

20- Capital of the Netherlands;

22- Many times;

23- Auto pioneer;

24- Hey, over here!;

26- Human limb, section of a journey;

29- Pale;

31- Sinew;

35- Of Nordic stock;

37- Emilia's husband;

39- Architect Saarinen;

40- Clothes;

41- Sleep issue;

42- Window part;

43- Son of Isaac and Rebekah;

44- ____ silly question...;

45- Horse race venue in England;

46- Condiment;

48- Ladies of Sp.;

50- Hydrocarbon ending;

51- Missing;

53- Habeas corpus, for one;

55- Not hesitant;

58- Practice session;

63- Sewing case;

64- Up;

65- Drug-yielding plant;

66- Emerged;

67- Befuddled;

68- They're charged;

69- Glitch;

70- Backs of feet;

71- Driving aids;

DOWN

1- Nick and Nora's pooch;

2- Rich soil;

3- Breaks bread;

4- Sister of Thalia;

5- Planks;

6- Halfway between the bow and the stern;

7- Zip;

8- Chaplin persona;

9- Samovar;

10- Rapidity;

11- Aromatic herb;

12- Advantage;

13- Disengage from a habit;

21- Dash;

22- Sugar suffix;

25- Portico;

26- Pilsner;

27- Clear the boards;

28- Rotating;

30- Jerks;

32- Thaw before takeoff;

33- Synthetic fiber;

34- Nick of "Cape Fear";

36- In the process of being built;

38- Part of a car transmission;

41- Contented sighs;

45- Bhutan's continent;

47- Non-dairy milk;

49- Places of contest;

52- Hackneyed;

54- Characteristic;

55- C.S.A. soldiers;

56- Harrow rival;

57- Mystique;

59- "____quam videri" (North Carolina's motto);

60- Blackthorn fruit;

61- Super;

62- Not as much;

64- Go, team!;

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE

Jame McMurtry set to give his "State of the Union" at Proud Larry's



JULIE ARKENSTONE/THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Singer-songwriter James McMurtry.

CAROLINE NIHILL
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

Singer-songwriter James McMurtry from Austin, Texas will perform at Proud Larry's on Thursday at 9 p.m. His set list will feature his 2017 single "State of the Union" and songs from his recent album "Complicated Game," which was released in 2015.

McMurtry is currently on tour throughout the country playing previously released music.

He described his music as being from the point of view from fictional characters he created. Often, the personalities will have varying views and opinions sometimes different from his own.

"One of the problems with being a singer-songwriter is (that) people hear the story sung in your voice," McMurtry said. "So they have to take it an extra step and say, 'Who's singing?' I've got songs that I wrote from a female point of view, and a lot of people don't get that."

McMurtry's music does not confine itself to a single title or genre but describes his music as bar band rock and roll with

morals. While his recent single contains political commentary, he is not known as a political artist.

"The inspiration for ('State of the Union') is just the divisions in this country that I've seen emerging over the last 20 years kind of coming to a head now," McMurtry said. "I got a lot of country relatives that don't think like I do, as a lot of people do."

McMurtry said he tries to stay away from his music becoming heavy with politics.

"There's a thread of (politics) running through a lot of songs, but I try to not make it the focus of the song because it puts me in danger (of) writing a sermon rather than a song," McMurtry said.

He's experienced some miscommunication with his audience when his characters and political commentary are mixed through his lyrics. In "Cheney's Toy," he criticizes the Bush administration for being led by Dick Cheney subtly while Cheney would 'stroke Bush's ego.'

The hook of the song reads, "Another unknown soldier / Another lesson learned."

"Everybody thought I was

saying the soldiers were Cheney's toys, which I was not," McMurtry said. "I was saying George Bush was Cheney's toy because I always thought that was the Cheney administration Cheney as a puppeteer and Bush as a puppet."

Although sometimes misinterpreted, McMurtry said he wants his audience to take away what they please from his music.

"What really makes a hit song or a popular song as is the ability for the listener to hear his or herself in it," McMurtry said. "And they're not always going to hear what you think you wrote and that's fine."

His greatest inspiration for songwriting is Kris Kristofferson because of his phrasing. McMurtry mentioned Kristofferson being a Rhodes Scholar and his adventure to become a songwriter.

McMurtry shared the story of Kristofferson flying a helicopter to give his song, "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" to Johnny Cash on his lawn, and the song later became a big hit.

According to McMurtry, he will release music with no set date, potentially later this year.

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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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| 6 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 2 |

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OPINION

Don't hate on the food delivery robots

LAUREN MOSES
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Recently, Aramark acquired the on-demand food service Starship to deliver food to students on campuses across the country. The service works by students ordering food on an app, then the on-campus restaurants prepare the food and delivers it to the student. But instead of human delivery, a robot equipped with a cooler is sent to the location and a unique pin number allows the student to unlock the robot and get his or her food. This is the on-demand food service that Ole Miss students need.

With a limited number of food options on this campus, Starship's food delivery

service could make lines shorter and food easier to get. Imagine waking up late for a class and having to choose between a shower and coffee to wake you up. Now, students do not have to choose. You can order that Starbucks latte, hop in the shower and find the food robot waiting for you in front of your class with your hot coffee.

Not to mention, lines at the Student Union during lunch are atrocious. Instead of spending all forty-five minutes between your Tuesday-Thursday classes for a Chick-fil-A sandwich, you can order it through the app and get it delivered to the Grove for lunch outside.

This "food on-demand" is not a new concept. Colleges

like George Mason University have already adopted the food robots. Over 200 colleges offer some on-demand food service to their students. Ole Miss is well behind when it comes to dining options, but these robots could give the university an edge on food service. Students may opt to eat on campus or order their morning coffee on the go instead of finding similar options off campus.

While this new dining service offers students on-demand food anywhere on campus, some argue that the robots will only hurt the wages and benefits of already underpaid employees working for Aramark. Dining service employees work directly for Aramark, which does not

offer the same benefits to employees as the university. This is a real problem for low-wage earners who have to pay for parking on campus and medical insurance out of pocket.

Having robots deliver food to students is not going to worsen the issue. It may be time that Ole Miss reevaluates its contract with Aramark and looks for dining services that offer higher pay or better benefits for employees.

What has caused a lack of good employment options through the Ole Miss and Aramark deal is not innovation but no competition. Opposing the robots will not increase wages for workers or give them added benefits. It will only take away from the Ole

Miss dining experience and leave students frustrated with few options.

By offering students innovative solutions to dining frustrations, Ole Miss is taking a step in the right direction. Now more than ever, this university needs to show that it can compete with other schools in the SEC. On-demand food services is just another way that this university is stepping into the world of technology and showing students that it can improve student life on campus.

Lauren Moses is a junior economics and political science major from Coppel, Texas.

The Confederate context IHL needs to consider

ZACK BORENSTEIN
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People who want the Confederate monument to remain in the Circle often suggest that it is an emblem of free speech and a reminder of history's lessons. The Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning Board of Trustees (IHL) has delayed the relocation of this statue, citing a need for a report on the university's efforts to provide context on Confederate history to students.

Here is some context: the Confederacy is analogous to Germany's Third Reich. In the former, millions of black people were kept in brutal captivity. In the latter,

millions of Jewish people were exterminated. Neither can be said to be worse. Both can be seen as horrendously inhumane.

I don't know what it's like to be a black person. I am a Jewish person. I can imagine that forcing a black person to tolerate a Confederate statue in a public space would be akin to forcing me to tolerate a Nazi statue in a public space.

In Germany, extensive efforts are made to remember the Holocaust. They do not have monuments to Nazi soldiers. As a result, I felt safe when I visited Germany.

It is not hard for me to imagine that a black person would have just cause to say that a Confederate monument

makes them feel unsafe and unwelcome.

The university is a public one, and the presence of such a monument on campus is state-sponsored violence and intimidation.

We must be compassionate. The psychological effects of being a descendant of oppressors may be just as corrosive as those of being a descendant of the oppressed. We do not show that compassion by enabling the oppression to perpetuate itself.

It is sad that the monument exists and sad that a movement led by brave students to relocate it is being delayed. Honestly, it should not be relocated. We should dispose of the monument altogether,

and as long as we don't, we are sending a message that we are, in fact, not fully committed to learning lessons from history.

We can replace the statue with a monument to slaves whose lives were destroyed, or those who fought for a more equitable country despite the terror and subjugation they faced. We can memorialize as white people what we've really lost: the notion that our ancestors were perfect. We

don't have to make the same mistakes as them. We can grow.

I hope this contextualization can further the cause so that we can all move toward healing.

Zach Borenstein is a second year Masters in Teaching student from Scarsdale, New York.

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